

ROYAL PROBE IS SOUGHT ON E.I.D. AFFAIRS

Legislature Devotes Considerable Time To Auditor's Inquiry

Continued from Page One

Alberta Liberal leader had stated that the government's action in appointing an administrator was an act of "dirty politics."

The E.I.D. occupied a considerable portion of the legislative time on Friday. Premier Abernethy announced that the E.I.D. was an administrative matter of the district was appointed as administrator and that an investigation into operations of the district was underway.

His announcement also said that provincial auditors had found irregularities and that after an investigation a lower of auditors elected by the water users would appoint a new manager in succession to Mr. Gray, who has resigned to devote his entire time to leadership of the Liberal party.

GIVES NOTICE

At the opening of the Friday sitting, Mr. O'Connor, seconded by John T. Bowen, Liberal, Calgary, commenced to give notice of a resolution urging appointment of a royal commission to probe the situation.

Mr. Speaker Peter Macdonald immediately stopped him, quoting house rules that a private member could not introduce a motion directly involving expenditure or revenue.

To circumvent this, Mr. O'Connor inserted the words "in the opinion of this assembly" in the resolution, which would be appointed and in this form the motion was acceptable.

Mr. Gray resigned as manager of the E.I.D. a month ago, having held the post since the district was formed in 1935.

It was announced later that L. C. Charters, provincial director of water resources, had been selected to succeed him. At the time Charters was a one-man provincial irrigation council, which has been enlarged since that time to include Hon. Solon E. Low, provincial treasurer and Hon. D. B. McLean, minister of agriculture.

Mr. Charters was due to retire from the provincial service on September 1, 1939, at which time he would no longer be a member of the council. It is understood the council has not yet decided to approve of Mr. Charters' appointment.

DENIES REPORT

Mr. Low, after Mr. O'Connor had given his notice of motion, rose to a question of privilege and read a newspaper account of his comment by Mr. Bowen, in which the latter had said that the whole set-up of the E.I.D. was so good that the "eyes of the government were directed to it."

Commenting on this Mr. Low declared that "May I emphatically deny the inference and statement made by the member and express my surprise that any member of this house would allow himself to scandalize me in that fashion."

Prior to the house adjourning for the weekend recess, a resolution to Order of the Day was made and J. H. Urwin, S. C. 26, asked the premier why an administrator had been appointed.

In reply, the premier declared that "As far as this government is concerned I was carrying out its responsibilities under the Eastern Irrigation District Act. This government is determined that there shall be no irregularities in this district."

READS STATEMENT

"As there has been a lot of accusation and misstatements about the E. I. D. I will read to the house a statement I have prepared."

The premier then read the announcement he had made regarding the appointment of Mr. Robertson as administrator and the irregularities discovered by the provincial auditors.

After reading this, he continued by stating that "I think it is beneath the dignity of members of

Glass Rug Rolls Up



A new high-test safety glass, which will be formally introduced at a scientific demonstration and assembly at the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, on March 31, is as strong and flexible that when broken the pieces adhere to the plastic filler so firmly that the shattered pane can be rolled up like a rug.

Raw Meat-Eating Tarzan Kills Self After Youth Fells Him With Rifle

POWELL, Wyo., March 25.—A bullet from his own pistol decimated Earl Durand, the renegade mountain hunter, to his self, assigned as "Underleaves Office, Powell, Wyo."

The 26-year-old hunter's trail of terror ended in a home town bank where he tried to rob yesterday after killing four persons during a nine-day flight from the law. The fantastic bank robbery attempt also cost the life of a 20-year-old killer.

Durand, who had eluded capture by a posse that grew to more than 100, was about to escape a hail of bullets when a 17-year-old boy fired the shot that felled him. Durand then fired a bullet into his brain with his own six-shooter.

So ended a bloody poster-vitriol in the history of the wild west by a mountain boy young man angered by his imprisonment for killing a bull calf on March 16, killed two officers who sought to apprehend him, killed two more men when a posse tried to trap him in northwestern Wyoming's mountains, and then came back to town to rob a bank.

HUNTED NINE DAYS

Durand had been hunted for nine days, after he kidnapped a deputy sheriff, broke from the Cody, Wyo., jail to avoid serving a six-month sentence for game poaching, and killed two officers who tried to capture him.

Fleeing from a posse after killing the two officers March 16, Durand escaped into the mountains of northwestern Wyoming. The first shot at him was made at Wednesday when a rancher and his wife reported Durand forced them to drive him from their home near Powell to the Clark Fork Canyon country.

A posse of more than 100 men immediately started in pursuit. They trapped him in a rocky fortress on Sawtooth mountain late Wednesday.

Two posmen attempted to rush his stronghold, and Durand dropped them, fatally wounded.

HELD UP POSSE

Throughout that night, Wednesday, the six-foot two-inch sharpshooter held the posse at bay. Wind-torn trenches and light cannon, manned by Montana National Guardsmen, were being placed to fire on Durand's hiding place, but slipped away under cover of darkness.

When his stronghold was rushed late Thursday, it was learned he had escaped, taking guns, ammunition and bolts from the bodies of the two posmen he had slain.

Shortly after noon today he was reported sighted high on Sawtooth mountain.

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While the posse still was seeking Durand on the mountain top, the shaggy-haired slayer, who had retreated back towards Powell, having Harry Moore, a short wave radio operator, at the Hopkins ranch and forced him to drive to Powell.

Poland Hesitates To Participate In Stop Hitler Bloc

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Premier Mussolini makes an important address tomorrow, and there was some belief here today he might enunciate demands upon France for colonies in Africa.

In the meantime, the British government showed efforts to form a four-power league against Germany. France has been cool to the idea because, Polish political informants said, she does not wish to affront so powerful a nation at her borders.

There was a possibility Britain would conclude a triple entente with France and Russia; then make a separate agreement with Poland, which might include a definition of military aid each would give the other.

Premier Edouard Daladier of France is to speak early next week and the French look the unusual step of setting up loudspeakers in principal cities of France for that speech.

An indication of the importance of the speech is that it will be broadcast in English, German, Italian, Spanish and Arabic.

Armistice Ordered

In Eastern Slovakia

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The Slovak government appealed to Berlin, now protector of Slovakia, which formally was part of Czechoslovakia, calling attention to the protectorate treaty signed March 23.

Germany was understood to be trying to smooth out the dispute through diplomatic representations in Budapest.

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LEGIONNAIRES IN LIMELIGHT WITH CONCERTS

The Legionnaires are marching into the limelight once again with a varied and colorful program. Climaxed over a week of entertainment that began Friday, March 24, at All Saints parish hall, the Legionnaires will give two performances on the stage of the Memorial hall on Saturday, April 1, and on Monday, April 3.

The show at the Memorial hall will take the form of a request program of old and new favorites with an amusing sketch, adapted from an original story by Alec Macdonald. One of the highlights of the program will be two songs "Deep In My Heart" and "Courage," written and composed by an Edmonton boy, Gordon Price.

On Friday, March 24, the Legionnaires entertained the Royal Society of St. George at All Saints parish hall and on Sunday they will appear at the Empire theatre.

Taking part in the sketch by the Legionnaires, military operations against which Slovakia has protested, are: Jack Jones, Jimmy Dent, Joe Rocks, John McDonald, Glen Schuster, Frank Williams, Percy Clowley, Bill News and Dick Merritt. Sam Hobson will be at the piano with Shedd and his band.

Mr. J. Cameron and Dave Thomas are in charge of the stage with Dorothy Merritt and Daisy Lindsay, looking after costumes and props. Ben MacDonald is in charge of makeup.

California has an oak tree with a greyer appearing from its roots.

New Stamp Sale On King's Arrival

OTTAWA, March 25.—When the King and Queen step ashore on Canadian soil at Quebec May 15 to begin their tour of the Dominion, post office employees from coast to coast will place on sale crisp sheets of new postage stamps specially issued to commemorate the royal visit.

MacDonald Ill

LONDON, March 25.—Colonial Secretary Malcolm MacDonald is ill and will be confined to his home for several days, it was announced today.

AN INTERESTING EXCURSION

In Sweden, Denmark and Norway, including a visit to the New York World's Fair, is being arranged by the Swedish American Line with the "Drottningholm." May 15th.

Conductor will be Mr. Arthur A. Anderson, representative of the Line for Western Canada. The ship will proceed through to Copenhagen and then to Stockholm.

Mr. Anderson will accompany the party as far as the sea-board. Details about this unique pleasure trip may be had through local agents or direct from the offices at Union Building, Calgary, or 100 Main St., Winnipeg, Man.

Concivion Quashed

CALGARY, March 25.—Conviction of Harold Matt, 21, of Mills Alta, on a charge of forgery, was quashed by the Alberta appeal court here Thursday. A sentence of one year in jail imposed by Magistrate J. M. J. Macdonald, at Hills, was cancelled.

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Three-Year-Old Tot In Strange Coma

CHICAGO, March 25.—Three-year-old Mary Ellen Hinton began her second year, in a strange coma today. The youngster has gone two inches since the fall victim to a form of sleeping sickness. Her only sleep during the past year has been a whinnyer. Her eyes have been open but unseeing. Encephalitis set in after Ellen suffered an attack of measles.

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Powell Recalls Case

Of Akavik Mad Trapper

Slaying of Earl Durand, Wyoming's mountain man who killed four persons during a week before he himself fell under bullets from the Northland's epic man-hunt when Albert Johnson died from police.

Johnson, sought for questioning about interference with traps and the death, started a hunt that lasted from Dec. 26, 1931, until Feb. 17, 1932, before he was slain, after being called the name of "The Mad Trapper."

Staff Sgt. E. F. Hersey and Constable A. W. King of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police were wounded and Constable Miller killed in the hunt that spread out over the Arctic regions 1,200 miles north of Edmonton.

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TEACUP READING AND FORTUNE BY CARDS BY AFTERNOON MRS. CLARKE EVENING

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IT WILL HELP ALBERTA
THE EDINBURGH BULLETIN IS FOR IT

SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1939

The Threat to Canada

Hon. Ian MacKenzie made the proper official comment on the news that Berlin had "asked" Iceland for permission to establish an air base there. He said steps will be taken this year to establish Canadian air bases on the Atlantic coast. That should be done in any case. To not do it, in view of this attempt to create an aggressive base half way to Canada, would be criminal neglect.

The Minister might with propriety have gone farther and said Canada will ask Denmark for permission to establish a base in Greenland, this to be done if and when a Nazi base is located in Iceland.

That would supply the Icelanders and their Danish kinsmen with a good argument for turning down the Nazi "request"; on the ground that a concession granted to Germany would have to be granted to Canada also. And in the event that Nazi bombers are to be based on Iceland it would be good business to have a Canadian squadron within striking distance of their home port.

Iceland Takes a Stand

Hats off to the Government of Iceland, which has the courage to refuse the Nazi "request" for permission to establish an airplane base in that island. And also the sagacity to see that the "request" made in the name of commercial aviation was only an under-cover demand for consent to found a base and supply depot for war planes. A commercial air line from Germany to Iceland could not earn gross for the engines.

The population of Iceland is only 100,000. To establish a base there by force would be easy—and the Emden is on the way. Denmark, to whom the Icelanders naturally look for backing, is a small and non-military country. There is ground to suspect the demand upon Iceland was made to put Denmark on the spot. The Nazi leader is reported in a Copenhagen dispatch to have threatened it with the "same fate as Czechoslovakia." To which the Danish premier, worthy of his ancestors and his Icelandic kinsmen, replied that persons in Denmark promoting such a movement will be "regarded as traitors."

Denmark, it is to be remembered, reigned from Germany at the close of the war some territory which Germany formerly took from it by force. The Fuehrer thus has a pretext for interference there, as he had in Czechoslovakia. That lends point to the threat of the Danish leader of the Nazis.

Iceland deserves more than admiration and praise. It deserves the backing of every self-governing people on earth. The same goes for the Danes. This obligation cannot be fulfilled by assurances of moral support. If Hitler interferes in either of these areas, the world may as well conclude that only force will bring him to a halt.

Too Little Headway

The Attorney General of Manitoba has put a bill before the legislature which proposes the creation of land courts—and eventually the discontinuance of the debt adjustment board in that province. The courts would be given power to deal with agreements for sale and mortgages on farm land, to reduce interest on mortgages of debt, postpone payments, and generally to assist in matters of settlement on debtor and creditor.

The condition prompting the proposal is the same as that which caused the Attorney General of Saskatchewan to suggest a similar remedy—namely, the slow rate at which debt adjustments are being made in comparison with the number requiring revision. No criticism of debt adjustment boards is implied. The task assigned to them was stupendous. Unless they were made as numerous as the courts, or more numerous, there was—and is—no prospect that they could or can get through with the job until many years have passed.

But time is important. Thousands of debtors have their claims heard and their debt obligations reconstructed. The debtors are in a sense discriminated against, and must continue to be if they have to wait until the boards get around to them. Meantime they do not know "where they are at," how much they owe, or when they will have to pay.

The situation is a bad one to them—and to their creditors. And it is not help-

ing a bit to restore normal conditions in the country, this state of confusion exists and is in prospect of continuing. How can credit revive on a new basis in face of such a situation? The patent fact is the avalanche of applications, and need help from the courts.

The Alternative

If, after Munich, anything was needed to show that the Governments of Britain and France set peace at a higher value than anything else, the security of the British and French empire, it is supplied by the "stop-Hitler pact".

Britain, France and Russia have agreed to act together to "stop aggression". But Poland declined to join unless assured that this meant they would fight; and then and where they would draw the sword. The refusal is convincing testimony to the unwillingness of Chamberlain and Daladier to state specifically that they will resort to war, or under what circumstances.

Confirmatory evidence is that Russia would have declared war in September if France and Britain had said they would do so.

A good deal of criticism has come to the British and French premiers because they did not call Hitler's bluff—or accept his challenge—six months ago, and because they have not yet said if or when they will interfere to stop his rat game. Perhaps the chief mistake was made on their part. Maybe the Fuehrer was bluffing, and would have stopped if they had "called" him by declaring war. But suppose he is not bluffing, and didn't stop?

That sobering question must temper the accusation that the democratic leadership has been making a mistake. Whatever blame may be properly charged to them, they are guiltless of blood, and will be guiltless if force must finally be employed to put an end to lawlessness in Europe. Should it come to that terrible alternative, no mother—in Canada or elsewhere—can shut her eyes to the death of her soldier son. They have kept peace at a heavy price. If the price seems too heavy, let it not be forgotten what the price of war would be.

The "inner cabinet" at Tokyo says Japan will remain neutral in European alliance. Japan, the neighborly neighbor, they provoke a war. Britain, France and Russia, recalling the Nine Power treaty, will take that with the proverbial grain of salt. The United States will not even waste the salt.

Fifty Years Ago

From the Files of The Edmonton Bulletin
Reports from Calgary were there is no doubt that the Alberta and Athabasca Railway will be built 100 miles north from the point of intersection with the C.P.R. by August of 1989 and to a point at or near Edmonton.

The Canadian immigration agent reports that 3,900 Alberta ranch cattle were received at Liverpool last year, showing there is a market for Canadian beef in England.

Forty Years Ago

E. Raymer's building has been moved off Queen's avenue and placed close to Byrne's shoe shop.

S. A. Bentley has purchased Boucher and Lauder's well known racing horse, "Tramby Croft".

A German Baptist church has been opened in the old Methodist church, Rev. A. Hagar being the pastor.

Thirty Years Ago

A fine pipe organ has been ordered for First Presbyterian church and will be installed soon. The city has bought a mechanical street sprinkler to run on the street railway track, being pulled by the sweeper.

About 250 men are employed laying a sewer from the Griffin packing plant.

Twenty Years Ago

London: The flu has returned to England and is raging in the northern counties. Copenhagen: The debts contracted by the German government during the war totalled 157,000,000 marks, according to a memorandum presented in the national assembly at Weimar.

Vienna: All members of the Allied mission in Budapest have been interned.

Ten Years Ago

New York: Following close on the heels of the floods which last week caused heavy loss of life and property in the south through sections of Alabama, resulting in 23 deaths.

Chattanooga, Tenn.: Twenty-eight Boy Scouts were killed in a flood at Chattanooga, Tenn., when their camp bungalow was carried away by the waters of a flooded creek.

Ottawa: Canada's capital will pay homage to Marshall Foch at a special memorial service on Parliament Hill.

Ottawa: Where aviation is concerned, women will have to compete with men for prizes.

This is the dictum laid down by the civil aviation branch of the department of national defence.

City high schools are crowded, and it is predicted that when next term opens out-of-town pupils may have to be told there is no room for them.

Edmonton's local improvement program for the year totals \$100,000.

Current Comment

Canada is Proud of Them, Too

We commend to public notice the fine little speech delivered before the Saskatchewan legislature by J. J. Milidenberger, member for Maple Creek. It is well worth thinking over by Canadians who pride themselves upon being native-born and may be inclined to boast of an allegiance to Canada which is as undivided sentimentally as it is physically.

Mr. Milidenberger was born in Odessa, Russia, of German stock, but spent nearly all of his life in Canada. Speaking with the authority of this background, he told his fellow-legislators that among those who were looking forward to the visit of the King and Queen with special interest were those, like himself, to whom Canada was a land of adoption, or those who are the descendants in the first generation of foreign-born residents of this country. Nearly half our population falls into this category, according to the speaker, claiming about 20 countries of origin other than Canada. The Milidenberger speech is as fine a statement of the reasons which, in the speaker's opinion, have led to the faith in and love of Canada as we remember to have seen in a long time. Two paragraphs follow:

"They (the foreign-born peoples of Canada) came here to make this country their home. They came here to become citizens of this country, to become British subjects, to enjoy all the rights and to assume all the duties of good Canadian citizens. We have for the most part tried to be good citizens; and if we have become good citizens we owe it to the King and Queen, to the British institutions, and we owe it to the Canadian men and women of British stock. What we have and what we are we owe to those who guided us along."

"Speaking as one who was not born here but who was raised here, I look back with pride over the last 27 years spent in this country. I am proud of the learning of the English language, we gradually adapted ourselves to our environment, to the laws of Canada, to the customs of Canadian people and as a result we have gradually become part and parcel of the Canadian nation. We very fully and very cordially appreciate the value of the rights of freedom of speech and the freedom of worship. We have taken our part in all walks of life and, I am convinced, many have shown the best of their ability warranted. The visit of Their Majesties to Canada will undoubtedly make the greater unity of the various races, making up the Canadian nation."

"The 'confession of faith' from one whose ancestral roots went deep in a country whose culture and political principles were so different from those of our own was heartening reading to those of us who have been brought to this land, that 'freedom, the right of freedom of speech and freedom of religion, which Mr. Milidenberger so 'cordially appreciates.' We accept as an inherent right something that was not for long ago, but we realize that like Mr. Milidenberger should now and then remind us that what we accept as common sense is a very well worded definition—Monroe's Sir."

Mr. Dunning Speaks Out for the Average Man

Mr. Dunning, Canada's minister of finance, is getting used to being a reactionary by his enemies. Usually, he doesn't bother to argue about it. But the other day in the House of Commons he was stirring into a challenging answer. His speech, a kind of plea for the ordinary average Canadian, is a vivid revelation of his character and attitude for ordinary average Canadians to think about.

"I want to say a few words," said Mr. Dunning, "about the growing habit in this House of forcing our own private views upon a discussion of a humanitarian character arises but a number of honorable members state that we are the most backward people in the world on this and that. Mr. Speaker, I do not believe in that. We are not a backward people. The people of this country are not backward in caring for the sick and the aged, in their desire for their fatherless. They do look after them. They average up as well as any country in the world in this respect."

"The difficulty is that some honorable members compare what Canada is doing with some other country which has either evolved a scheme which enables their national government to do what in our country is a matter for the province, or where, as in the case of New Zealand or England, there is a unitary government, not a federal and provincial system of government as we have here."

"In respect of these matters (social legislation), our people are developing from the bottom up, which is the soundest way. . . . The Canadian people, though they are not yet sufficiently individualized to want to provide for their own security for their old age as far as they can. There is plenty of evidence of that."

"An interesting fact is that over half million Canadians who are trying to provide in some measure at least for their own security through the medium of life insurance. An interesting fact is that over half million Canadians who are trying to provide in some measure at least for their own security through the medium of life insurance."

"The average Canadian does not want the state to keep him. It is all to his credit that he does not, in my opinion. That does not lessen the obligation of the state to look after its own sick, its own old, its own halt and its own blind. 'I am not arguing that for a moment, but at times, Mr. Speaker, do we not concentrate our attention rather too much on the seven or eight hundred thousand people who are on relief to-day and think of the millions who are the body of our middle class, represented by those four million of whom I spoke, who have some money and by those who are the backbone of our country there may be some overlapping in these groups—who are attempting to make provision for their own security by way of life insurance?'"

"They are the great middle class of this nation, the great middle-class of this country of whom, under any system of taxation, the middle class in private industry will realize. I am thinking of them tonight as we speak of those who ought to be maintained by the state because they are the backbone of the nation. They are maintained in very large degree by that great middle group of Canadians, who are trying to make provision for their own security and who, out of their own pockets, make, are the great body of taxpayers of this Dominion."—Vancouver Sun.

The Passing Show

By J. S. COOPER

Eugene Weidemann, 31-year-old German and former resident of Saskatchewan, lacks an audience at his trial at Vancouver as the mass murders for profit he accomplished. He has already acknowledged three of the six murders charged against him, much to the chagrin of his four counsel. Weidemann's explanation is that "waste" was in the order with God before appearing before Him."

WIDEMANN'S BIG MISTAKE
Fifty the worthy ambition of his murderer career before he embarked upon his murderer career. His victims, according to the indictment, include a taxi driver, a nursemaid, a German with whom he had served a prison term in Germany, a real estate man whom he had induced to rent a new villa for him, and the young American dancer, Jean de Kovar. Money was the object in each case.

Usually murder trials of noteworthy criminals are followed by Paris crowds. In this case few people are attending. Is it that the menacing changes in the life of Europe, threatening the age to come, have diverted the public mind? Or have they done so, have destroyed the desire for second-hand sensations.

Where Weidemann made his mistake was in entering the retail business in murder. The prize goes only to the wholesalers.

Announcement by Premier Duplessis to the Quebec legislature that the province will continue its ban on movies for all persons under the age of sixteen, remains in force. The ban on movies for all persons under the age of sixteen, remains in force. The ban on movies for all persons under the age of sixteen, remains in force.

QUEBEC'S BAN
ON THE MOVIES
The Quebec government, in fact, took the lead in the case of Louis Pasteur, holding that its lesson of tolerance and scientific advancement was injured by the teaching of the doctrine of evolution. The ban on movies for all persons under the age of sixteen, remains in force.

AN ITALIAN
MAKES LAMENT
Every generation throws up its hands and laments "What are the young people coming to?" The Italian speaker, in fact, took the lead in the case of Louis Pasteur, holding that its lesson of tolerance and scientific advancement was injured by the teaching of the doctrine of evolution.

THE LAMENTER'S NAME
The lamenter's name is Petronius Arbutus. He was delivering, through the mouth of one of his characters, a blast against the education of his young people in the days of Petronius Arbutus was a Bakka, where the seven-year-olds of Rome could be educated in the ways of the world, as firing volleys at suppositious demerits, and separating them on the points of school-child bawdiness. Nero has been outdistanced by modern civilization.

THESE BRITISH TORIQUES
These British Tori, who in their fear of advancing democracy, withheld arms from the Spanish Republic government, and gave the aid to Franco through the mis-called non-intervention committee, must feel knocking their wooden heads against a brick wall as they read the news of the Spanish Republic's victory.

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SIDE GLANCES — by George Clark



"He doesn't talk much. His father is teaching him not to speak unless he has something important to say."

What Is Your Opinion?

This is your column in which to express your views on current events and the state of the world. We want to know what you think. Write to the Editor, The Bulletin, 901 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. We want to know what you think. Write to the Editor, The Bulletin, 901 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. We want to know what you think. Write to the Editor, The Bulletin, 901 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

Beware Tricks

Editor, Bulletin: With regard to the statements appearing in your paper by J. P. Laszowski which J. Blaw supports, labelling the Canadian Ukrainian Union Federation as agents of Moscow and the recent Shevchenko memorial ceremony as a plot, it is apparent that these people are trying to use a convenient bogey to cover their own aims.

The leading members of this Ukrainian Self-Reliance League of which Laszowski is president and Mr. Danyuk secretary, met in Berlin, Germany, to discuss the "Princ" Skorsky's who came here last year to recruit for Hitler's scheme to invade the Polish and Soviet Ukraine. J. Blaw has also been connected with this event. Recently, Danyuk wrote a letter in your paper asking the Canadian volunteers who had returned after fighting for Germany in Spain, to come back to Canada to fight for Hitler's scheme to invade the Polish and Soviet Ukraine.

The Canadian Ukrainian Union Federation, disavowed by Ukrainian people in Canada being used as tools for Hitler's scheme which is the reason for our withdrawal from this Self-Reliance group. In these tough times we must be especially careful. The Ukrainian Self-Reliance group, which has been employed among the minority groups in this country similar to that employed by Fascist agents in the Ukraine, are now being used to have agents of Hitler disrupt Canadian unity.

On This Date

By FRED WILLIAMS

On this date (March 25, 1939) an incident took place at Ottawa which might have deprived Canada of the services of Sir Robert Borden as prime minister of this country. He had definitely placed himself in opposition to the Fascist movement, and had been a vocal opponent of it. He had been a vocal opponent of it. He had been a vocal opponent of it.

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Sunshine Shafts

"So Sandy forgets his national-ity when he takes you to dinner."

Walter: "Make it, Sir. 'Ash ain't made it, accumulations'."

"I understand that Betty, has cured her Scotch boy-friend of his drinking. How did she do it?"

"She called him up long-distance, collect."

Diner (suspectingly): "How is the bath made here?"

Walter: "Make it, Sir. 'Ash ain't made it, accumulations'."

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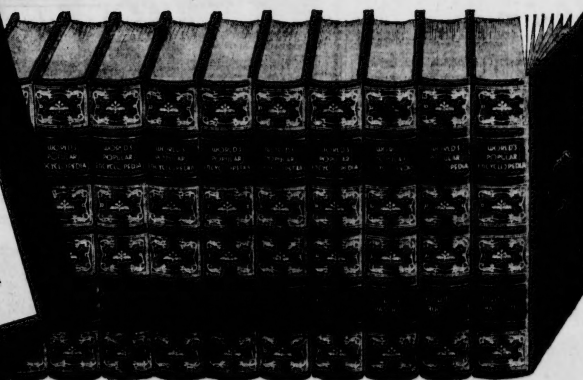


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Czecho-Slovakia's End

By DR. H. L. STEWART

Professor of Philosophy, Dalhousie University, and Editor of
Dalhousie Review.

TO those British and French journalists who specialize in defence of Adolf Hitler, a particularly difficult task has this week been set. They had so often dwelt upon his passion for German nationalism, and hidden in obscure how his apparently inconsistent or faithless policies had this connecting thread—the desire to bring Germans everywhere together, leaving other ethnic groups contemptuously to themselves. On this ground, they have many times told us, we may feel reassured about the future of Lorraine (if not quite so clearly about Alsace), about Lithuania; the Führer would never start a war to bring non-Germans into the Reich. "I naturally want no Czechs," he told us, when the September crisis was at its height. And for want of more satisfying guarantees, the press abroad which so faithfully serves his interests has repeated to us over and over again that Hitler has no design of subjecting Slavs.

What are they going to make of the announcement of a German "Protectorate" over the Czechs, and of the occupation of Prague by German troops?

Probably this last achievement, even more than the seizure of Austria a year ago, has ministered to the peculiar pride of the Chamberlain. Readers of "Mein Kampf" will remember how he there describes his earliest emotions about politics aroused at the spectacle of the lower nationalities in Austria-Hungary being treated as if they were of a stock equal with the German. In an extra-ordinary outburst he denounces the Archduke whose bombing was the immediate cause of, at least, occasion of the Great War. For a weak, sentimental indulgence towards these racial groups he

sure that a nation, like an individual in an ordered community, might go about its business untroubled. The Republic of Czecho-Slovakia was but one of the new kinds of institution which the League guaranteed. Any those who are well pleased at its fall pleased also at the new peril of certain other interests which had a like security? What about Alsace-Lorraine? What about the Polish Corridor? What about those other "territorial demands in Europe" which the Führer said had been, some time ago, sufficiently satisfied to make the German Reich no longer a menace to European peace?

Are Poland, and France, and the rest satisfied with that assurance? Austria had the like, and Czecho-Slovakia. No wonder Switzerland is getting nervous. And Holland's time may be coming.

Here, then, is a great opportunity. The re-education, which the Führer may be treated to make thorough, of that lower-class stock to its legitimate masters, who were too merciful towards it while they had it in their power, and against whom a conspiracy of foreigner encouraged it to rebel. Those who listened last September to Nazi broadcasts about the Czechs will readily picture the prospect under which is announced with grim humor as "a German Protectorate".

For some time we have seen quite clearly what was coming. Italy in Abyssinia, Japan in Manchuria, Germany herself in Austria, had made us so familiar with the technique that the very sequence of its phases could be foretold.

It is eternally true that there are but two methods of keeping the peace, either collective security or individual pugnacity. The Republic of Czecho-Slovakia could flourish only in a world which had decided to give up the ancient mania for fighting, and to ensure by the common pressure of all against aggression.

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Robert Benckley
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At Foxworth, It's "Mister"
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"BROTHER RAT"

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"Torchy Gets
Her Man"

CARTOON — NEWS

Princess

COMING MON. - WED.

JACK BAKIE LUCILLE BALL

THE AFFAIRS OF ANNABEL

ALSO ADDED FEATURE
Anne Shirley — Ruby Keeler
"Mother Carey's
Chickens"
LAST TIMES TODAY
"Men With Wings"

EMPIRE

TODAY
"KING OF CHINATOWN" with Akim Tamiroff
George O'Brien in "ARIZONA LEGION"

COMING MONDAY

Errol Flynn THE DAWN PATROL

PLUS
"Building
Blacks"
"The
Herald"
"Police"

TWO GREAT HITS

"At The Capital"

By Nellie McClung
(Copyright Reserved)

I ALWAYS feel rich when I travel across Canada and I have some of the sensations of a millionaire since I spent a day in the Parliament library in Ottawa, with its 750,000 books. Just to sit in one of the lofty bookshelves and look down at the great polygon room below, with its walls lined with books, its eight entrances, its sandstone pillars rising to the blue dome, is an experience one will not soon forget.

Feeling the visitor, who comes in from the front door, is a statue of Queen Victoria, in white marble, in the days of her youth and beauty. I wonder if she ever was as slight and graceful as this. It is a beautiful piece of work done in 1871 and bought by the Canadian government for \$10,000. I looked at her long and apprehensively. How did this graceful girl ever become the solid little egg-shaped woman whose pictures we knew so well. "Let this be a lesson to you," I said sternly to myself, and then I turned and resolved to eat less butter and more spinach and brocoli sprouts.

BORNE TRAFFIC

The floor in the library is wonderfully made of Canadian woods, cedar, oak, maple and walnut in quaint patterns. Since 1876, when the building was completed, this floor has borne the traffic and is still in good condition. It has been scraped and re-finished until that it could be done any more.

Around the walls are the armorial bearings of the provinces of Canada, at least of the seven provinces, at that time. Some of the provinces have changed their crests so well, that the floor librarians and he had a salary of 50 pounds a year.

The record here states that there was a heavy loss each year in books caused by the members borrowing them and not returning them. Evidently they had no George McGlashan to remind them of their civil ways, so pilfering went on.

In 1841 Upper and Lower Canada were united and Kingston became the capital. In April, 1849, the public building in Montreal was burned and again the library was reduced to ashes.

It is interesting to note that the capital had to be moved every four years to satisfy every one, and unfortunately it happened to be in Montreal at that time. Kingston, Toronto and Quebec were the other

places where the ark of government rested.

After Confederation the parliament building came to rest at Ottawa, and the books, worn with wandering, settled down to a period of stability. That was in 1867, and in 1876 this present building was begun.

GOODS AND HEROES

The first book I put my hands on was a list of the library. A fine big fat book, bound attractively in green, a book on mythology by Thomas Bulfinch. Thomas had put an attractive sub-title, "Stories of Gods and Heroes."

I read the introduction and remember one good sentence "If that which makes us happier and better, can be called useful, then we can claim that epithet for our subject."

Mythology is the handmaid of literature and literature is one of the best allies of virtue and promoters of happiness.

I read on and on, forgetting I had only one day to see the library. Still I could never hope to find anything sweeter than the little poem which makes me the whisperer of the household gods who protect the estate in the stall, the fruit on the tree, the lovers who wander down the lanes:

"Pomona loves the orchard
And Liber loves the vine,
Pales loves the straw-shed
Warm with the breath of kine,
And Venus loves the whisper
Of plighted youth and maid
In April's ivory moonlight
Beneath the chestnut shade."

TREASURED VOLUMES

One again fire took its toll of the treasured volumes. On February 3, 1916, one of the members noticed a newspaper basket burning in the reading room, and for some reason had not the presence of mind to smother it with his coat. He went to find one of the attendants. Meantime the fire went on. It did not reach the library proper, but it destroyed the two external libraries. The white theological section went, including many bibles which cannot be replaced.

The fire caught the clock tower too, but the clock went on all evening, measuring out the time with its sonorous clang. Three times the clock struck the hour over the roar of flames, the confusion of the street, the blare of the water jets. At 12 midnight flames were wreath-

GREAT BOOKS IN BRIEF

By ELIZABETH COATESWORTH JAMES

"LADY BALTIMORE"

By OWEN WISLER

This is the story of the blue blooded, and a millionaire in tow. It was almost an annexation. The day this happened, Augustus and John were out walking when a great commotion up the road occurred. They found that an automobile had killed the collar dog of a royal connection, but he had a royal good time watching the confusion that occurred when the new face turned crimson and quicker than lightning John Mayne snatched the money and tore it into pieces which he threw on the ground.

The millionaire, for it was Horatius, picked up the pieces of money and resumed his attempts to rectify the damage. With her dead dog Miss Le Heu climbed upon a wagon driven by an old Negro and rode into town, while the occu-

Augustus had letters of introduction from his Aunt Carole, an aristocrat of Old New York. These letters opened for him the best of the closed doors in King's Port and brought under Augustus personal observation how the old order reigned.

Because South Carolina residents had lunched at three in the afternoon, Augustus found it necessary each day to go by the Women's Exchange where their delectable eatables bridged the gap between breakfast and luncheon. It was there that he met Miss Eliza Le Heu and that he first saw John Mayne.

Business and social events brought Augustus and John together as frequent companions soon they became friends. Augustus learned that John had visited New York and had engaged himself to Horatius from whom he now wished himself released. But that he would not break the engagement until she took the lead.

This was the situation when Horatius came to King's Port. That is, then, also descended upon King's Port, with two automobiles, a steam train, and a motor car. He gave out the hour, "one-two-three-four." The people in the street listened fascinated while without flinching the strokes went on, ten, twelve, thirteen, fourteen, fifteen, sixteen, seventeen, eighteen, nineteen, twenty, twenty-one, twenty-two, twenty-three, twenty-four, twenty-five, twenty-six, twenty-seven, twenty-eight, twenty-nine, thirty, thirty-one, thirty-two, thirty-three, thirty-four, thirty-five, thirty-six, thirty-seven, thirty-eight, thirty-nine, forty, forty-one, forty-two, forty-three, forty-four, forty-five, forty-six, forty-seven, forty-eight, forty-nine, fifty, fifty-one, fifty-two, fifty-three, fifty-four, fifty-five, fifty-six, fifty-seven, fifty-eight, fifty-nine, sixty, sixty-one, sixty-two, sixty-three, sixty-four, sixty-five, sixty-six, sixty-seven, sixty-eight, sixty-nine, seventy, seventy-one, seventy-two, seventy-three, seventy-four, seventy-five, seventy-six, seventy-seven, seventy-eight, seventy-nine, eighty, eighty-one, eighty-two, eighty-three, eighty-four, eighty-five, eighty-six, eighty-seven, eighty-eight, eighty-nine, ninety, ninety-one, ninety-two, ninety-three, ninety-four, ninety-five, ninety-six, ninety-seven, ninety-eight, ninety-nine, one hundred.

The policeman aims the pouch by turning it inside out over his neck.

parts of the automobiles were still wondering why she declined to ride with them. When this was all settled, a feminine voice from the depths of the second automobile called to John. It was Horatius, and John rode back to town in her car.

For several days Augustus almost lost his mind worrying over John's situation. From his second story window he looked down into the garden where Horatius received at tea all the reputable society and the countess of John. These ladies made the difference between being a body and being nobody in King's Port. They had bowed their heads for John's sake. Augustus shamelessly watched all afternoon, and saw Horatius dance in triumph when the last guest had gone.

Augustus was in anguish of soul. He wondered for the hundredth time why Horatius wanted John.

And he found out. As he lay in his bed, brooding over a kitten, Horatius and Kitty raved by night. He wondered the question that he had so often thought, and Horatius replied, "I want him for his luncheon."

But the climax to the drama came quickly. Horatius, still keeping Kitty purified according, invited

John and Augustus to spend the day about Charley's yacht. In the afternoon Horatius stood between her two sisters. With a dashing air, she challenged them and jumped overboard. Horatius wore heavy clothing, the men were not dressed for swimming, and the current was swift. John went to after her but Charley shouted that he could not swim, that he would send the life boat after them.

As Augustus helped to steady the yacht, he saw Horatius climb aboard the yacht, he overboard her

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Built and assembled as a complete unit. Frictionless Coil Springs... parallel-cylinder type Shock Absorbers... Shock Absorbers (front and rear)... Ride Steady... and Shockproof Dual Coil Steering.

NEW STEERING COLUMN
GEAR-SHIFT with "VACUUM ASSIST"
You just guide it with your fingertips, and a "vacuum assist" device supplies 80% of the shifting effort! Chevrolet's steering column gear-shift is a simple, positive, mechanical hook-up. It gives a neater, roomier front compartment, due to the elimination of the conventional gear lever. It makes the car drive like a dream. (Available on all models at only \$13 extra.)

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Delivered in **EDMONTON**
for Chevrolet Master "35"
2 Passenger Business Coupe
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Ready-Mixed CONCRETE
FOR SALE
MIXED TO THE MOST EXACTING REQUIREMENTS.
Your Orders Solicited Prompt Service Given
Alberta Concrete Products LIMITED
Corner 106 Ave. and 111 St. Phone 22851

Electricity AND MILK

Milk Cooler and Bottle Filler
E.C.D. Plant

Electrical Equipment Safeguards Milk Purity...
The picture here shows how milk bottles are filled and capped electrically in the modern dairy. It was snapped at the Edmonton City Dairy Plant on 109th Street.
The procession of sparkling bottles is seen moving on a conveyor belt to the automatic bottle filler in centre.

At the appointed spot they step out of the line of march onto the fillable under the filling jets and in rushes the milk fresh from the coolers. Automatically bottles are filled and capped in a flash, and are whisked away on an electric conveyor to the 40 degree cooling room, ready for the wagon and your morning milk supply.
MILK PURITY IS MADE CERTAIN AND AUTOMATIC BY MODERN ELECTRICAL DAIRY EQUIPMENT

Calgary Power Company Limited
SERVING ALBERTA

World-Wide News Pictures By The Edmonton Bulletin Cameramen

FAREWELL TO WINTER

The Dionne Quintuplets, In Callander Home, Show How They Get Ready For The Spring With Rollicking, Frolicking Snow Battle



Want to See Some Fun?

(Copyright, 1939, NEA Service, Inc.)



Watch This

(Copyright, 1939, NEA Service, Inc.)



Wham!

(Copyright, 1939, NEA Service, Inc.)



Spring Is Here

(Copyright, 1939, NEA Service, Inc.)

EMILIE

YVONNE

ANNETTE

YVONNE

ANNETTE

Danzig Now Hitler's Aim



Danzig



Memel

Chancellor Adolf Hitler's next move in his program of bloodless conquests for Germany is expected to be a march into the Polish Corridor and annexation of the free city of Danzig. Danzig, Memel and the territory comprising the Corridor were lost to Germany by the Treaty of Versailles. Photos show, above, a view of Danzig with the quaint medieval houses in the background. The picture of Memel indicates its importance as a port. Map indicates what may be the next area to fall under the sway of the swastika if Hitler continues his expansion program.

Food Despite Flood



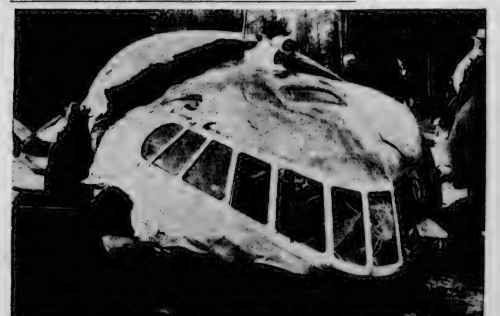
The flood waters sweeping the Ohio valley did not in any way impair the appetite of little Freda May Knight, 3, of Huntington, West Virginia, who was one of the many residents of the town who were forced to flee rising waters of the swollen Ohio river. Her parents look her to a relief centre where she finds her dinner quite enjoyable.

Hi There, Soldier!



If this little rascal was not so charming he would have to be court-martialed for saluting with the left hand, and while lying down. But when it comes to smiling and a rakish tilt of the hat he is right there, and the darling of the regiment. His daddy had just returned to England from foreign service.

Death On The Mountainside



Broken and battered on slope of Mt. Rainier, Wash., where it crashed nose first during test flight for a Netherlands air minister, \$300,000 Boeing stratosphere transport is pictured above, after carrying 19 to death. Strapped into seats were bodies of Pilot Julius Barr and A. C. Van Baumhauer, aeronautics engineer for Netherlands government. Bodies of eight passengers were standing in cabin.

Coogan Gets Cash



While his wife, Betty Graber, and his attorney, William Rains, look on, Jackie Coogan signs the final settlement of his suit against his mother, Mrs. Lillian Coogan Bernstein, for an accounting of the \$2,000,000 he had earned as a child star of the silent movies. The settlement arranges for Jackie and his mother to each receive approximately \$1,250,000.

Air Fighters



Until recently all aerial fighting forces of Great Britain were included in one corps, the Royal Air Force. Now the British navy is having its own individual air arm and to that end picked naval men are being trained as pilots. Here is a scene at the Netherlands flying school, where sailor-fliers are receiving instructions from R.A.F. experts.

Dog Derby Winner



Celey Baum, winner of the 22nd Annual American Dog Derby, is pictured petting his lead dog after completing the 10-mile run in 53 minutes flat. It was Baum's second consecutive win in the colonial race held annually at Ashlin, Idaho.

Netherlanders On Holiday



A charmingly unaffected family group is this one—Princess Juliana, of The Netherlands, her husband, Prince Bernhard and their baby daughter. Beatrix sun themselves on the terrace of the hotel where they are spending a vacation at the Dutch resort town of Gaijdsloo.

Looking Them Over

By Jack Kelly

64 to 8
Ramage Agrees
The Roundup

It might be little doubt left as to who the winner will be, tonight when the Moose Jaw Canucks and E.A.C. resolve their long question of how many goals the Chubmen can score against the Redmen John Jones in the Canucks net... at least so far as the majority of Edmonton fans are concerned.

As for the last time the E.A.C. has picked up the most impressive playoff record of any junior team in Canada this season. In seven games to date they have scored 64 goals and had only eight counted against them. That is an average of slightly better than 1 for each game.

These seven games include the city 2-0 win over the Alberta final with Calgary, the far western final against Trail and the two games of the current western semi-final.

Brandon E.A.C. the probable opponents for the Chubmen in the western final, are expected to be a sensational team. If he is not better than Jose W. G. Jaw, he must be a short unit.

Last night Dr. M. G. Hardy, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, announced that if Brandon and the E.A.C. win out, the western final will start here on Thursday of next week with the second game here on Saturday. The club will then go to Winnipeg for the balance of the best of five series.

Tentative plans called for the entire western final series being here, but Winnipeg pointed out fairly and guaranteed such big crowds that it was awarded the balance. Winnipeg is convinced that the series will run only three games with Brandon winning them all. It seems to be that Winnipeg may be making overstatement. Any club that can lose the E.A.C. three straight is good enough to be a major threat for the Allan cup.

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Hamilton To Bolster Canuck Squad While E.A.C. Also Revamped Tonight

SEVERAL changes in lineup are scheduled for tonight when Hamilton Athletic club and Moose Jaw Canucks as the squads meet in the third game of a best-of-five western Canada junior semi-final tonight at the Arena. Triumph in the game of 4-1 and 6-0 in the first two games, a win tonight will give E.A.C. a clean sweep in the series and will send Moose Jaw to the Albert Cup final.

Canucks' strength

Moose Jaw will be strengthened as they make their third stand against the powerful Edmonton squad. Adding strength on defense will be the return to uniform of Walter Hamilton, ex rear guard and captain of the team. Hamilton has been kept to the sidelines following a siege of the flu contracted on his journey to the Alberta capital.

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Canucks are expected to give their bitterest battle of the series. Coach George also plans minor changes for his E.A.C. squad. Billy Driven will guard the nets, taking his regular turn at the and Cliff Kilburn split the duty between the pokes.

On defense will be the regular forwards of Bob Prentiss, Dave Farmer, Harry Payne and Kenny Readman.

Forward lines will have slight changes on the second night while the big punch will remain at George Agre, Bob Carle and Johnny Chee, take their regular places. But Foley, Mike Patrick, Elmer Kewler and Bob David, the latter setting his first playoff duty, working the second string.

Behind the goal is the E.A.C.'s hot favorite to take the series three straight. In the first two games the Chubmen have shown greater poise and a standard throughout the series and is expected to be as hot as a firecracker tonight.

Shuffling of the backstoppers has been fairly brisk and the game starts at 8:00 p.m.

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RECORD

Eastern Players Top First Team Vote While Westerners Dominate Second Six

First Team



F. BRIMACK



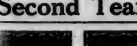
EDDIE SHORE



D. CLAPPER



S. V. APPS



G. DRILLON



T. BLAKE



R. SEIBER



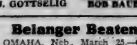
K. ROBERTSON



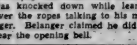
N. COLVILLE



A. COULTER



J. GOTTSSELIG



B. BAUER



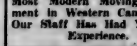
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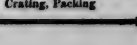
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TORONTO, March 25.—Easterners dominated the first team in the National Hockey League all-star selection with western-born players taking a near clean sweep on the alternate team. As the Canadian Press said in its results of its ninth annual poll. The players were selected by 34 writers in N.H.L. cities.

Only two westerners, the durable Eddie Shore, of Boston Bruins and Coach Art Ross, also of Bruins, were chosen as first team linemen. It has been another great season for 35-year-old Eddie Shore who has missed a defense post on the first team only twice—a record.

In 1934 Eddie made the alternate six and in 1937, when injuries kept him out much of the time, he failed completely.

Polling has come at the end of a season as volatile as any with prizes and disappointments. Among features have been the sensational play of Boston's rookie and his sparkling showing of a team that was the first to win the Stanley Cup from New York Americans. Rookie Frankie Brimack and Johnny Crawford of the Bruins drew heavy votes. Brimack, receiving 10,000 votes, was the first to win the defense as that which lines up on the Bruins blue line, got the most votes.

Like Robertson, Brimack was the only one in the Canadian Press poll, but in a poll among team managers, it was Robertson who captured the honor. Robertson's brilliant play in the nets was further demonstrated when the American fourth place team were selected as the play-off in two games, mainly because of his brilliant play in the defense line as that which lines up on the Bruins blue line, got the most votes.

Further out on the fact that Brimack had brilliant support on the defense line as that which lines up on the Bruins blue line, got the most votes.

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Further out

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HAVING IDENTIFIED AXEL AND HIS PALE AS MEN WANTED FOR OLD CRIMES, THE TWO GOVERNMENT MEN HAVE RETURNED... TO FIND THEIR BIRDS HAVE FLOWN.

IT'S SURE AWFUL EMBARRASSING TO GET FOUND LIKE THIS. ROBBED O' MY CLOTHES AND LOCKED IN MY OWN JAIL - HOPE YOU FELLERS WON'T TELL ON ME -

COURSE NOT, MARSHAL... NATURALLY YOU HAD NO IDEA 'TRAMPS' WOULD TURN VIOLENT.

BETWEEN OURSELVES, I'M BEGINNIN' TO THINK MEBBE THEY WAS MORE THAN JUST TRAMPS - TRAMPS DON'T STEAL GUNS AND AMMUNITION - AND THEY STOLE MY CAR TOO -

POLICE CAR, EH? THAT SHOULD BE EASY TO TRACE - WELL, SO LONG, MARSHAL - WE'LL BE ON OUR WAY.

TEN HOURS LATER AT THE FIRST BIG TOWN -

SURE, AND I SAID THEY LOOKED FISHY - BUT HOW COULD I KNOW?

WE TALKED TO 'EM - TH' ONE WITH WHISKERS SAID HE WAS TH' MARSHAL.

HAD A BADGE AND A BIG HAT - HE SAID TH' OTHER THREE WAS DEPUTIES - THEY WAS GOIN' TO BRING BACK A PRISONER - POLICE CAR - IT ALL LOOKED REGULAR ENOUGH -

OF COURSE - AND THEY LEFT THE MARSHALS CAR HALF A BLOCK FROM THE RAILROAD STATION - COME ON, SAM -

FOUR MEN, LIKE YOU DESCRIBE, ONLY NOT DRESSED THE WAY YOU SAY... ALL WELL DRESSED... NEW LUGGAGE - BUT I'M SURE THEY'RE YOUR MEN - GOT A DRAWING ROOM AND COMPARTMENT ON THE LIMITED FOR NEW YORK -

THANKS A LOT.

WELL, TOM - THAT TRAIL IS PLAIN ENOUGH - LOTS OF TIME TO WIRE AHEAD AND HAVE 'EM NABBED -

HM-M--YES - THE TRAIL IS TOO PLAIN - WELL WIRE AHEAD AND WIRE THE CONDUCTOR TOO - FIND OUT WHAT HE KNOWS -

BUT OLD AXEL IS A FOX - I HAVE A HUNCH THEY NEVER ACTUALLY TOOK THAT TRAIN - LET'S HAVE A TALK WITH A FEW RED CAPS - AND WITH THE TAXI STARTER - NEVER CAN TELL -

WHILE IN A QUIET HOTEL NEAR BY -

THE STUPID POLICE - THEY MUST FOLLOW THE TRAIL TO NEW YORK -

THEY COULD NOT GUESS WE HAVE DOUBLED BACK LIKE THE FOX -

WE ARE SAFE HERE, AXEL -

FOOLS! IT IS NOT THE POLICE - IT IS THE GOVERNMENT MEN - THOSE TWO WE SAW WHO TOOK OUR PICTURES - THEN WE DO NOT FOOL FOR LONG - AGAIN WE HAVE OUR CONTACTS - MONEY - CREDENTIALS - WE MUST GO QUICKLY -

AH, AND OUR CAR IS EVEN NOW AT THE DOOR AWAITING US -

BUT WHY CAN'T YOU WRITE GOOD HERE, MELVIN? I ALWAYS THOUGHT AUTHORS LIKED TO WRITE WHERE IT'S NICE AND QUIET -

QUIET! I'LL SAY IT'S QUIET - WRITE! WRITE ABOUT WHAT? NOTHING EVER HAPPENS AROUND A PLACE LIKE THIS -

I LOVE ACTION! LIVE DANGEROUSLY! THAT'S WHAT I WANT TO DO - VIOLENCE - SUDDEN DEATH - AH, WHAT I'D GIVE TO BE IN THE MIST OF RAIN, SURGING ADVENTURE -

WELL, YUH NEVER CAN TELL WHAT'S GOIN' TO HAPPEN OR WHERE - AND YOU KNOW THAT OLD SAYIN', "IT COULD HAPPEN TO YOU!"

Maw Green

I'VE BEEN CONSIDERING GOING INTO BUSINESS FOR MYSELF - A LOT OF MY FRIENDS ADVISE ME TO

BUT IN CASE I FAILED TO WISH TO STUCK TO MY JOB - WHAT'S YOUR ADVICE, MRS. GREEN?

OH - NEVER GIVE ADVICE - BUT GOOD LUCK TO YE, EITHER WAY -

POOR OLD MR. TWITTER - SMART-AMBITIOUS - BUT NEVER HAD TH' NERVE TO START - ALWAYS ASKIN' THIS ONE AND THAT ONE ABOUT IT -

THAT MAY HAVE BEEN A FOINE COURSE TO FOLLOW IN OLD TESTAMENT DAYS WHEN A MAN MIGHT LIVE EIGHT OR NINE HUNNERT YEARS AND HAD PLENTY O' TOIME TO WASTE -

BUT SPIND YER TOIME ASKIN' ALL YER FRIENDS AND RELATIVES NOW DAYS AND WAN DAY YER TOO OULD TO FOLLOW THEIR ADVICE, EVEN IF YE DECIDED TO -

ALBERTA'S GREATEST SATURDAY COMIC PAGES

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1939.

OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



MAJOR HOOPLE

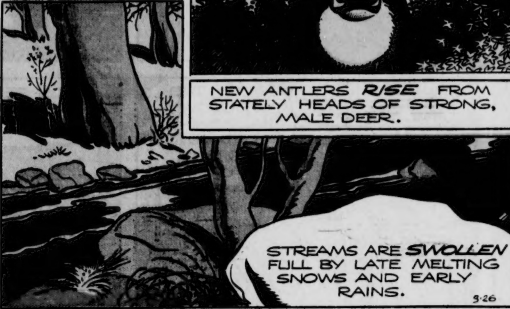
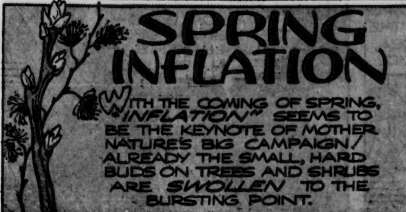
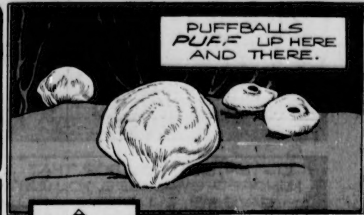


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ALBERTA'S GREATEST SATURDAY COMIC PAGES

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1939.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

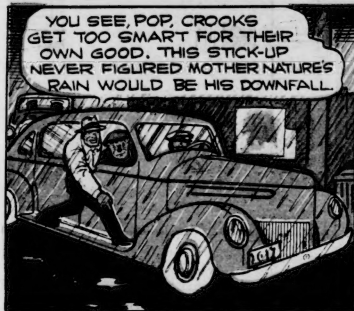
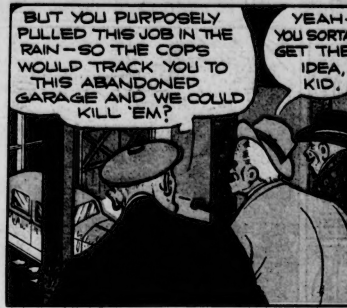


"This old world of ours is full of strange people; strange animals; strange facts and strange fancies. Old Mother Nature works wimily and well, but sometimes her ways are too deep, too Curious World"

for us to fathom. But there's a way to keep in touch with the vagaries of nature and learn the why and wherefore of her strange ways. Daily in The Bulletin, "This Curious

ALBERTA'S GREATEST SATURDAY COMIC PAGES

EDMONTON, ALTA., MARCH 25, 1939



Bulletin

Service to its constantly increasing army of readers has brought wide recognition. Its news is brief and pithy, easy to read, accurate and fair, while its

Features

excel in every department. In illustration, comics, women's activities, editorials, sports, serials and short stories, markets, finance, its features have made The Bulletin

Supreme